We do most sincerely hope that our friends at Washington City have a more pleasant day for the Inaugural ceremonies than we are likely to have here. At this present writing every thing seems to be in sort of transition state, between dust and mud, will be properly got through with, and the address of President Pierce reach its real auditory throughout the country by about Monday. It will no doubt be short. The process of in-auguration being over, a syllable will be dropped from the word, which will he eaf er read auger-ation- a boring operation which every despenser of patronage must submit to. General Pierce, we have no doubt, will get along with as little trouble as most folks; but trouble, to some extent, he is bound to have. It is the price which all must pay for prominence.

N. B. Before going to press, we notice that the weather has cleared up, and the day is fine.

gar Just as we go to press, the guns on the wharf announce that Gen. PIERCE has taken the oath of office, and is now President of the United States. Daily Journal, 4th inst.

Baltimore Sun of Thursday, (no paper of later date River, at Savannah, and in the Cape Fear River, be- to see Mr. King's secretary. The secretary had gone shire. low Wilmington. Although we have received the Union of both Thursday and yesterday, we can find the particulars, either as regards amount, or upon who: e motion the appropriation for Wilmington was inserted into the bill. From some cause, the official papers of the Senate-the Union and Intelligencerare two days behind. We presume we will know all about it to morrow, or Monday. If it passed the Senate on the 2d, and went to the House on the 3d. the passage of the bill would be certain, with the ing near. Admission five cents."

The amendment appropriating \$500,000 for a propeller frigate, with Ericsson Caloric Engine, was debated and rejected .- Daily Journal, 5th inst.

An article appeared in a recent number of

the Journal in which we called attention to a sort of transfer of offices by out going partizans to memcandidates; and as an instance of this sort of proceedure, we alluded to the case of the Postmaster at the most studied regard for personal feelings and character. This seems very much to have disrepeating the name of our firm (incorrectly) about Democracy of any movement, and if we had entertained any doubt of the propriety of our course, its mous correspondent of the Free Press, are worthy of Democrats have about equal force.

Street Corner Literature.

The following slips were found posted up upon the corner of one of our Streets and handed to us. They afford a good specimen of Phonetic Literature: LOST ADDS

a Adds Lost to-day Along the warft mark HB will Pay For Finding- Harry Burgwin

As I have seen a notice sticking up that an adds have been lost I hereby inform the looser of it that I have found it and the owner can obtain it by George Merrick Later from Europe.

The steamer Cambria, arrived at Halifax, 3d in-

stant, having sailed from Liverpool the 19th ult .--Rosing was firm, and Turpentine advancing. See

money market was tighter. Consols are quoted at 99% to 99%.

coast of Ireland

There is nothing of material interest from France. Napoleon had held a private interview with the Rus-

in Paris. Large orders from America had been re-

Later and Important from Buenos Ayres. NEW YORK, March 3 .- Buenos Ayres dates of Jan. 2d have been received. The revolution proved entire-

ly successful, Urquiza having been overthrown.

Riot in Charlestown, Mass.

factory explanation of her situation given.

The Cheraw Gazette of Wednesday, says: " In our last, we stated, that our river had then risen about twenty feet and was still rising. It rose up to within three and a half feet of the August on Saturday. A voyage is contemplated to Australia fre het of last year. It has since gone down to and England in the course of six weeks. good boating order. We have heard of no damage than to retard planting operations."

POULTRY AT HIGH PRICES .- The West Jerseyman says that the New York speculators are in Burlington county, N. J., contracting for poultry of the "capon" species, to be delivered in May, at 25 cts. per pound. Anticipation of a throng in the city during the World's Fair, is the reason of this exorbitant price for poultry.

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR .- B. N. Kinyon, Esq., de- been chosen Mayor by a large majority. letter to the Juckson papers for publication, Gov. visors, &c. Foote FRVs:

desired object, and shall leave the whole matter to per pound. The good time's coming." be disposed of as the good people of the State may decide at the ballot box in November next."

In Bladen county, last week, we learn that negro upwards of \$1500 .- Fay. Observer.

Diamond Cut Diamond.

The New Orleans Picayune gives the following version of the late misunderstanding between Vice President King and Gen, Canado: A brief time after Mr. King's arrival at Havana the Captain General wrote him a very polite note, inquiring when it would suit him to receive a visit from His Excellency, Senor Canedo. Mr. King re-

plied, naming a day and hour. The day came, and Mr. King, though very unwell, dressed with more than usual care to receive his distinguished visitor, and prepare in other ways for an occasion which was of no small importance. Moments slipped away; half-hours and hours, and finally, just as the invalid host, wearied out and annoyed, was about to retire, in dashed, with much noise and ceremony, and many profound bows, a uniformed, aiguilletted and gold-laced "adjutant," who, after many polite phrases, informed Mr. King that the rising up in a column of the first, and coming slap. Captain General was very sorry--much grievedchuch mud. However, we presume that all things overflow of business-imperative duties, &c. &c -hoped to be excused-would His Excellency name another day and hour when his High Mightiness, Se-

nor Canedo, could wait on him. His Excellency regretted that the Captain General had so much pressing business, &c., and would Deposited name such a day and hour for the much desired in-

Out went the "adjutant," with smiles, bows, and

The second day for the interview came; Mr. King again prepared to receive his powerful visitor; again was disappointed; again after a long delay, came the bespangled "adjutant" with the same bows and speeches, and the same excuses, and the same request that His Excellency would name a day, &c. Much to the astonishment of the polite "adjutant" was in very bad health, and the Captain General

need not trouble himself to visit him. General is reported to have said when this curt inti-OUR RIVER .- We notice in the report of the Sen- mation reached him. With the usual state display, ate proceedings of Wednesday last, published in the he proceeded to call on Mr. King. It was rather late and the latter was preparing to retire for the over the result of the Presidential election. night. The Spanish gentleman sent up his card. received North of Washington,) that amendments and would be extremely glad to see Mr. King. Mr. were made to the Naval Appropriation Bill, provid- King was very much indisposed and could not re-

to bed, and neither could be receive the Captain General. Departure of the latter in no pleasant mood. Such is the tenor of the chit chat which, at last nothing at all of this matter, from which to learn accounts, served as the mental repast for the inhab- ly beat as that? What could have done it? itants of the beautiful city of Havana. The story is

no doubt exaggerated, but it is still very piquant. From the Savannah Georgian. "Behold How Great a Matter a Little Fire Kindleth."

To the Editors of the Savannah Georgian :

GENTLEMEN: - "Exhibited in Dresden, Saxony, a egro woman with a ring through her nose, chain-

your paper. Respectfully.

or more since, a stern father sat, with a little girl at its "fakilty." The amount of suffering and misery receptions every Wednesday evening." his knee. She looked into his face wistfully as he these fellows cause, particularly among the humbler bers of the party coming into power, by which the poured into her ear sterling recitals of the miseries classes, is inconceivable. I met, some time since, legitimate action and choice of Gen. Pierce's admin- and cruelties of slavery—he excited himself as he one of these would-be "disciples of Esculapius." in istration was sought to be forestalled by those who progressed in his imaginery details until his enthupassing through Indiana. Stopping at a small vilhad throughout been among the most bitter opposers and the rigid features relaxed, as the little being of these medical individuals at the tavern, "all eaand contemners, alike of the Democratic party and its near him became more and more affected by his ger for the fray." With one I scraped an acquain-

and lowly Jesus," whose professed ministering disci- asking how the "practice" was in "those parts." Washington, and, as we felt bound to do, expressed ple he avowed himself: "Judge not, and thou shalt "Ah," he said. "business is mighty dull jist now, proour opinion against such arrangements in language not be judged"-" Condemn not, and thou shalt not ple won't git sick no how, nor no whar." I modestly as plain as the occasion seemed to demand, yet with be condemned;" uninfluenced by the example of bowed, hoping inwardly that if I got sick he would the Holy One, who, in an undoubted case of crime. be "no whar." I then asked, "what was usually to teach the lesson of "Physician heal thyself," on- the prevailing diseases in his practice?" His reply ly said : "Let him that is without sin among you was, "winter fever, sir." Winter fever, "what kind composed the nerves of the North State Whig. cast the first stone;" he had "rolled under his of fever is that?" I ventured to ask. "Why. it's which, in its issue of the 2d instant, assumes to tongue, as a sweet morsel, this iniquity;" stern and winter fever, I tell ye; winter fever is winter fever, take us to task, and becomes very funny indeed, narrow judgment of the conduct of his fellow men, and summer fever is summer fever," he replied. (in circumstances precluding the possibility of his "Oh," I exclaimed, "I see, in the winter the fevers knowing their trammels, their motives, or their ac- are winter fevers, and in the summer, summer feevery other line. We must confess that the tions,) from garbled statements of facts, or cunning- vers." "Them's precisely the idea," he answered eager championship of the North State Whig, ly devised falsities, and now daily, having perverted I then ventured another question, as to "What is not, to our minds, any guarantee of the orthodox his own mind, he gave draughts of this poison to the prescription he usually adopted ?" "Why," said lips of his child.

and stature, imbued with the ordinary acquirements shove in Peters' Pills like the d-1." remarks would have removed them. It and its and womanly accomplishments-of one who would worthy assistant here, in reviling us—the anony- be contented with the daily routine of life—and let cine a long time—six months—and had read through the friends of this fanaticism pass off through the "any pile of stuff;" but that he did not like his mous correspondent of the Free Press, are worthy of medium of anti-slavery, prayer meetings, and other "purfession;" that he liked his other "purfession" U. S. Mail Steam the best. "What was that?" said I. "Why, sir, with 50 passengers. wise, that keep the general run of Yankee village clown in a circus;" was the reply. "That is the gossip and life from stagnation.

She was endowed with faculties and capacities of poisoned decoction of this insane root, administered upon he jumped into the air, came down head first daily by a father's hand at the domestic altar, by into a chair, grasping the back with both hands, he ulent habitually imbibed, it created a necessity for still holding the chair above his head; then came larger and stronger draughts.

coming the age and country, in many ways-but dicular position .- St. Louis Cor. Sav. Georgian. the daily draught of fanatical excitement, her soothing or exciting beverage from childhood, how could calling upon me at any time by giving me a suitable she, like any other ineb: iate, see and feel her error cake for the imperial marriage was made in Lon- & Brown; with 222 bbls. rosin, 1,073 do. turpentine, 202 do and boldly cast away the temptation and break don. The cake weighs 320 lbs., exclusive of the spirits turpentine, 72 bales cotton, 66 bush. flaxsced, 392 do. through the habit, by open conviction, earnest, decorations. The design consists of a group of pea nuts, I hag fruit. heartfelt prayer, for enlightening truth ?

The political news of England is unimportant .- onward to their fall, maybap carrying many in their and Irish shamrock, overshadowed by the eagle's McRae & Co. Her exports have increased nearly \$3,000,000. The course, without one hand to stay, one voice to arrest, feather. The whole of the flowers are of English their downward course.

of fanatical dogmas, obtained in every possible way, days. The following are the ingredients of the Sixty-eight passengers perished by the sinking of she kept herself in a state of mental hallucination, cake :-- Dorset butter, 24 lbs.; loaf sugar, 84 lbs.; the steamer Victoria, before reported lost off the and at length in a phrenzied fit of fervid devotion currants, 30 lbs.; raisins, 30 lbs.; flour, 28 lbs.; to her erring faith, retired to her closet, indited her Jordan almonds, 42 lbs.; eggs, 332; lemmons, 40; concentrated tissue of overwrought falsehoods, and orange, lemon, and citron rings, 24 lbs; three sent it forth to the world through the medium of an bottles Eau de vie; two bott es creme de Noyean. anti-slavery periodical-from whose pages it made | The Emperor is not a tectotaller, it appears .little noise; but, when re-printed and sent forth to Five bottles of the ardent in one piece of cake. Prospects were favorable for an active spring trade the world in a volume-Uncle Tom-commenced, on paper, that work of desolating fury, his literary mother would fain have us think he would have suffered martyrdom ere he would have abetted it in his bodily presence.

And, from this land of freedom !- ves, freedom ! from care, toil for a comfortable maintenance and Universe. He accordingly proceeded to carry his obpeaceful burial, than the strugging hordes of mul- ject into execution, by taking off one of his feet. Boston, March 3 .- A riot of a serious character titudinous slaves of circumstance, born to the drea- which he succeeded in doing some days since, in a took place last night at Charlestown, on account of riest and darkest drudgery, unsustained by hope, in very scientific manner, and with a heroic determinathe alleged forcible confinement of a girl named Cor- dews of moral pollution in the courtly countries of tion that would compare with the self-sacrificing dee 's apprehended, unless the girl is produced, or a satis- head of a so-called Christian woman to prop the cause, had him conveyed to the Lunatic Asylum, at tottering thrones of Europe and weaken the advanc- Columbus. ing waves of republicanism.

> WASHINGTON, March 2. The caloric ship Ericsson leaves here for New York

The Senate, to-day, passed the Civil and Diplomatic by the freshet, and presume little was done further Appropriation Bill. In the House, a resolution ap

Municipal Elections.

BUFFALO, March 2 .- Eli Cook, dem., has been elected Mayor by 3000 majority. ROCHESTER, March 2 .- Mr. Williams, dem., has been elected Mayor by 1000 majority.

CHICAGO, Ill. March 1 .- Chas. Gray, dem, has clines the appointment of United States Senator, to TROY, N. Y., March 1st -The democrats have electsucceed Walter Brooke, tendered to him by his ex- ed their Mayor, Foster Bosworth, by about 500 macellency Gov. Foote. In transmitting Mr. Kinyon's jority, and 12 out of the 16 Aldermen, besides Super-

BUTTER .- The New York Mirror says :- "The of a New England Thanksgiving, though the ope-"Having now made all proper efforts to secure the speculators are getting their due. On the grocery ration will be followed by a fast day to the sufferers, full representation of the State in the Senate for the bulletins about the city, we read- Best Orange twelve months which will ensue the 4th of March County butter from 1s. 6d. to 9d.' Butter, at wholenext, and these efforts having proved so lamentably sale, can be purchased in any quantity at from 18 abortive, I shall take no further steps to attain the to 21 cents. A few weeks ago it was 25 to 31 cents

tisement: "To be sold, one hundred and thirty-one suits at men hired for upwards of \$200 for eleven months .- law, the property of an eminent attorney about to And a woman and two very small children sold for retire from business. Note.-The clients are rich and obstinate."

Coinage for February. The Treasurer of the Mint at Philadelphia pub lishes the following statement of the coinage at that

51.886 Quarter Eagles 298,435 Gold Dollars SILVER .- 44.200 Quarter Dollars 95.000 Dimes.... 135,000 Half Dimes 81,000 2.700.000 Three Cent Pieces

COPPER.-200,031 Cents.... Gold Bullion Deposited. From California \$3,517,000

Silver Bullion.

Why was Gen. Scott Defeated in his Contest for the

think is after all, the best suggested. We believe it entirely satisfactory.

Francisco, the Democrats had a grand iloificationsuited to the occasion. A miner had just arrived, he received an answer to the effect that Mr. King who had been for a whole year digging for filthy lu cre unmindful of the great business of President making. He was one year behind the age. Meeting an "Order my carriage immediately!" the Captain acquaintance, he began his enquiries, to get up, with

Miner.-What's all this noise and confusion about Acquaintance - The successful party are rejoicing

A .- Well, the principal candidates were Gen. Scott. ing for the removal of obstructions in the Savannah ceive the Captain General. The latter then asked of the army, and Franklin Pierce of New Hamp-

M .- Ah, the election over is it? Who were th

M .- And Scott was elected, eh? A .- Yes, in a horn-but Pierce got all the votes in all the States but two. [That was the report,] bad-A -Easily enough explained. A few days before the election, and when it was too late to contradict it,

M .- Umph, enough to beat any man - [Exit.] A Western "Doctor."

and corner" that they can creep into. (I am not one of the leading men in the county ! Observing the above notice in one of our daily now alluding to the elevated and educated profestance. While sitting smoking, the "doctor" ap-Forgetting the sacred mandate of "that meek proached and said, "dull times, sir." I replied, by

he, "I give 'em Parr's Life Pills and Ginger Syrup. She was no common child—one to grow in strength and if they look 'flunky' [a new term in medicine]

The "doctor" then said that he had studied medipurfession for you," he continued, "heels up and head down. Why, sir, it's exercise, it's expansion with mdze. a kind to move multitudes, and so she drank in the of the muscles, it's royal; jist look at this,"-wherethe fireside, in the study, until, like any other stim- threw a back somerset, and fell erect upon his feet, sundry wriggles and contortions of body, somersets Harriss; with 3 boxes, 2 hhds and 2 bags fruit, I cask fur. She learned, she read, she drank in knowledge backward and forward; the performance ending by -she opened her mind to enlightened views, be- his elevating his left leg above his head in a perpen-

Louis Napoleon's Wedding Cake.-The brideeartfelt prayer, for enlightening truth?

eight splendid cornucopiæ pouring out beautiful Harriss; with 34 bales yarn, 8 do. cotton, 3 do. warp, 11 bags waste, 153½ bush. pea nuts, 780 bbls. rosin, 237 do. spirits temperance societies, to come to the aid of unfortun- mounted by a vase of alabaster exquisitely carved, turpentine, 60 do. tar, 1 box and 1 bbl. fruit ate reeling on the verge of precipices approached with the eagles of France for supporters. The unconsciously through mentally and morally intoxi- bouquet for the centre of the vase contains the 1200 bbls. turpentine, 2 do. spirits turpentine. cating draughts; these poor besotted ones must go flour de-lis en wined with the Spanish Jasmine manufacture. The entire cake, including the or-Drugging herself constantly by increased doses naments, was designed and completed within three

The Sacrifice of a Medium.

A man, whose name is Samuel Cole, residing in H. McKoy. Washington county, Ohio, who was made insane from U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, for Charleston, with the workings of the spirit-rappings delusion, became 69 passengers. -(for better are the bondmen, in name, who, free ham of old, a sacrifice to the Supreme Ruler of the

in a recent letter from Havana, says: "The number of cigars manufactured in Cuba baffle statistics. It would require the figurative pen of the Editor of Hunt's Merchants' Magazine, to find the bottom of such 'high numbers.' Cabarga makes continues unsettled and is again lower. Sales of 150 bbls. 3.000.000 of cigars a year, taking great pains in finpointing a committee on National Armories, was pass- ishing them. There are other establishments roll Wilmington. In Rosin, sales of common at \$1.75, cash, and ing out from 5.000.000 to 7,000,000. And notwith- \$1 871,6 mos.; and 300 bbls No 1, good, at \$3 871 per bbl. standing a full tobacco crop this year, eigars have cash. risen in price within the last three weeks from three to five dollars a thousand. The cigars are made in the city chiefly by men and boys, and there is a good Stuffs dull. Canal Flour. 208 00; Baltimore 278 6d; red Ohio, 278 to 278 8d; White Wheat, 78 2d to 78 6d; red deal of art in the manipulation of a good cigar. - Wheat, 6s 10d to 7s. Yellow Corn, 31s 2d; white Cern, 36s. Much depends on laying the grains of the leaf the Provisions steady. Rosin firm, and Turpentine advancing. right way."

Democrats Beheaded.—The new Whig State from one to two francs, chiefly in Uplands. The sales for the week ending the 15th ult, comprised 3250 bales, and the stock, exclusive of that on shipboard, 32,000 bales. the United States office holders in that State. Heads are being chopped off in a manner that reminds one rather sooner than the recipients care about Clerks of court, sheriffs and under sheriffs, inspectors, are walking the plank in fine style. Governor Clifford has commenced the era of good feelings with strong hand, and his friends have no right to cry "peccavi," A lawyer recently inserted the following adver- if a democratic administration of the National Government should happen to follow his example. The

Governor ought to have waited a while A Cincinnati Editor being asked "what is the news?" replied: "Sir, I sell my news at ten cents a week-don't bother me."

since, shows the astonishing rapidity with which Chicago has grown into a large and flourishing city.

Only sixteen years ago, on the spot where the Hard Person of Chicago has grown into a large and flourishing city. establishment during the month of February:

Chicago has grown into a large and nourishing city.

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Only sixteen years ago, on the spot where the Hotel

Cold.—115.040 Double Eagles.....\$2,300.800 referred to stood, there were seated the U.S. Commissioners, with three thousand Pottawatamas Indians, arranged on the ground in a semi-circle before them, the men in front three deep, and the squaws and papooses in the rear. The Indians had met to receive their last payment, and the Government had decided to make the payment to the heads Meal; of families, rather than to the Chiefs. The chiefs Potatoes; objected to it, but the Commissioners answered Peas: there could be no change. Then with gloom upon Peanuts: his brow, an aged Chief named Mattawa, arose and Pork: broke forth in a lamentation, saying that the Pot-tawatamas must go far away, no more to roam their Eggs, &c.: own loved prairies, or shoot the canoe across their noble lake. "The white man has come," he said, such as Calicoes, Shirtings, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, and he will build a great town, and many houses Shoes, &c., &c., suitable for the Farmer and others. will cover the fields of the Pottawatamas." In sadness these Indians were led off to Council Bluffs, and afterward to a district set apart for them on the Arkansas. And sixteen years have passed, and a large bustling city of the white man has usurped the 12mo, with illustrations by Darley. Price \$1 25. place of the Pottawatamas.

ENGLAND AND SPAIN.—The London correspondent of the National Intelligencer mentions that informa- a general demand. It is rather late to answer this question; but we have tion from Madrid had been received to the effect that heard a reason all the way from California, which we England has very recently addressed a note to the \$1 25. Spanish Government, declaring that if any attempt were made to deprive Spain of a constitutional re- through the "Spirit of the Times," the "Literary World," A few days after the result was known at San gime, England would consider herself no longer bound and other journals, have been universally well received. His by the quadruple treaty which secured Dona Isabella burned salt petre composition and made all the noise If, on the throne of Spain, and would act as if the mal spirits commend these books to the youth of the whole question of dynasty was not resolved.

A SHOCKING CASE .- The New York Tribune gives letter from Washington, in which this statement is embodied,-the scene being Georgia: A young man of dissolute habits, who had the reputation of being a hard task master, visited one of his plantations-an Island some distance from the Main Land. After an absence of some days his friends became alarmed and proceeded in search of him. No tidings could at first be heard, the negroes all denying having seen their master. At length, on the promise of reward and pardon, one man confessed that his master had been murdered, and that he was buried in a certain spot -- \$1 50. The body was found in a mangled condition, and five men, who, upon examination, on the spot, were considered the criminals, were forthwith removed to Da-

rien, the nearest city having a jail. It was at once decided that the gentlemen in the immediate vicinity, should form themselves into a jury and decide promptly upon the guilt or innocence of triously all over the States, that Scott was a WHIG! the unfortunate negroes. The verdict was "Guilty" and sentence of " death" was passed by the tribunal. Pending these proceedings, the judge of the Circuit proceeded to Darien, accompanied by one or two able A traveller through the West will be forcibly lawyers, in the hope of putting a stop to such illegal struck with the great number of "doc:ors" (that is proceedings; but, finding he had no influence, he reed to a post, a driver with a whip in his hand stand- the word) that he will find infesting "every hole turned, and the men were shortly afterwards hung by

A letter from Rome says :- " Miss Cushman and papers a few days since, has induced me to send you sion, who have given so many bright ornaments to five other ladies, including Grace Greenwood. Miss Dr. A. G. Brace-Sir: My little child, when one month old, was the enclosed article, which I beg you will publish in science in our country,) but the "doctors," especial- Hosmer, the young sculptress—a funny little fellow, best medical aid in the city without any benefit One month since best medical aid in the city without any benefit One month since of the city without any benefit on the city ly the "rural ones," as they called themselves; bright, wide awake, and short as pie crust-Miss its head was a solid cake or sore. In gentlemen that will draw a tooth, shoe a horse, shave, Vaughman, Miss Hays, &c., are living together like of your Mustang Liniment to cure a sore I had on my nose and cut hair, and "drench" you. Any one that chooses the thank the Cores Wished with cut hair, and "drench" you. Any one that chooses the 'Happy Family,' in the Corso. Wicked wits stely. I used the remainder of the bottle on the child's head, and In the study of a retired personage, thirty years can practice. So every little village and hamlet has call them the 'strong-minded party.' They have it is nearly cured-one bottle more will, without doubt, perfectly

In Chatham county, on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Burnett, Mr. ALFRED SMITH, of Randolph county, to Miss CHARLOTTE, daughter of Gen. Charles Lutterloh.

In this town, on Wednesday, 2d inst., at 2 P. M., after an illness of 26 hours, Needham West, of Duplin County, N.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

March 3-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, from Fayetteville, to 3-Schr. Madeira, Harriman, from Cardenas, to Neilson & Keith; with molasses.

4-Schr. C. B. Glover, Raban, from Shallotte, to DeRos set & Brown: with naval stores Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to March 5-Schr. Denmark, McCobb, from New York, to J. H. Chadbourn & Co.

U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, fm Charleston, March 5-Steamer Evergreen, Creele, from Fayetteville, to Wm. H. McKov. Steamer Southerner, Roberts, from Fayetteville, to Wm.

Schr. Mary Powell, Podger, from New York, to George Harriss; with mdze. 6-Br. Brig Fanny, -, from St. Thomas, to Master. U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Price, from Charleston,

7-Schr. Rockingham, Shute, from Boston, to Pierce & Schr. Dart, Somers, from Philadelphia, to J. H. Flanner

U. S. Mail Steamer Vanderbilt, Burns, from Charleston, with 42 passengers.

March 4-Schr. Manhassett, Smith, for New York, by J Schr. David Smith, Peterson, for Philadelphia, by Geo 1 hhd. wax, 7 bales warp, 3 do. yarn, 57 do. sheeting, 18 do. cotton, 312 bush. pea nuts, 555 bbls. turpentine, 191 do. spirits turpentine, 447 do. rosin, 35,000 feet lumber. March 4-Schr. Mt. Vernon, Mathews, for New York, by

J. H. Chadbourn & Co.; with 108,000 feet lumber. Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, for New York, by DeRosset

Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, for New York, by Geo. Harriss; with 143 bales cotton, 2 do. wool, 670 bush, rea nuts, 5-Steamer Zephyr, McRae, for Fayetteville, by J. & D. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Burns, for Charleston, with 52 passengers

Br. Brig Ansdale, Dorman, for West Indies, by Miles Costin; with lumber. Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, by March 5-Schr. Mary D. Scull, Scull, for New Orleans, by Miles Costin. Schr. E. L. B. Wales, Little, for New York, by Miles Costin; with naval stores, &c Schr. Wm. H. Howard, Price, for Georgetown, S. C., by DeRosset & Brown: with mdze. Schr. Vermont, Elliott, for Boston, by Kidder & Martin: with lumber, rosin, &c. 6-U. S. Mail Steamer Gov. Dudley, Bates, for Charles-

7-Steamer Southerner, Roberts, for Fayetteville, by W

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Sales of 5,500 bbls. Flour at \$5 37 to \$5 56 for Southern. Wheat easier. Corn unchanged. The Ship. & Com. List, of 2d, inst. says: Naval Stores .-The accounts yesterday by the "Humboldt" were very favorable for Turpentine and Spirits Turpentine, Turpentine being quoted at Loudon, 16th ult., at 15s. offered, and Spirits Turpentine 68s. for American, and 65s. for British-these adcoran. Military companies were sent over from Boston | Europe!) -of republican institutions -of peaceful done in the earlier ages. His family fearing that vices gave a firmer tone to the market, and for both, an adand twenty of the rioters arrested. Further trouble is homes-has gone forth the aid from the hand and some other of his limbs might be demanded in a like vance was demanded, with little done. We note since our last, sales of 1500 bbls. Spirits Turpentine (mostly Monday evening) at 63 a 65 cents. part for export, and part on specu lation, and small retail operations at 70, cash; 1150 bbls. Wilmington Common Rosin, \$1 70; 400 North County do., CUBAN CIGARS.—The Editor of the N. Y. Mirror, \$1 60 delivered; 250 White, \$3 a \$4 per 280 lb.; 300 No. 2 or low No. 1, \$2 25; and 100 Rope Tar, \$2 50. Rice-The sales are about 350 tes. at \$3 75 a \$4 25, show-

ing no change in the market. BOSTON, Feb. 26 .- Naval Stores .- Spirits Turpentine at 73c. per gal., cash. In Tar there have been sales at \$2 50 a \$2 75 for Washington and North County, and \$2 872 for

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19 .- The Cotton market closed with a better feeling ; the week's decline was 1 if to id. Bread-The Havre Cotton Market had experienced a decline o

NOTICE.

WILL be sold at the late residence of Lemuel Chesnutt, deceased, on the 17th day of March inst., upon six months credit, the perishable property of said Estate, consisting of stock of all kinds—Horses, a Yoke of Oxen, Cotton, Corn, Fodder, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, a Barouche, and other articles too tedious to enumerate. Bond and approved sureties required before the property is removed. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. SALLY J. CHESNUTT, Administratrix.

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